

The Trinity Tripod



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TRINITY HOST TO THREE-DAY N. E. GEOLOGICAL CONVENTION

Large Group of Scientists Visits Quarries and Lava Formations

NOTED VISITORS

Mt. Holyoke Professor Explains Functions of Geologist In Time of War

Sunday, October 22—After three days of far-reaching field trips and discussions, the New England Geological Conference ended tonight, and visiting professors and their groups began to leave Trinity where they had been guests over the week-end. The group of geologists who attended the convention included many prominent figures, several of whom had come from as far away as Virginia and New Zealand.

The convention opened Friday afternoon with a visit to the Balf Quarry near Farmington, where the members inspected a volcanic cone, really a "Spatter Cone."

On Friday night the members of the convention were guests at a dinner in the College Commons. After dinner Dr. Ogilby welcomed the guests, and Professors Longwell and Flint of Yale and Professor Peoples of Wesleyan gave short talks on the individual work that each had done. Later on in the evening the main group divided into three smaller groups. Dr. Ogilby led a group of about fifty of the visitors on a trip through the College Chapel, while another group went with Professor Troxell, the convention's host, to the museum in the Biology Building where it listened to his talk on the subject of animal development, beginning with the horse. A third group of some thirty members heard a talk on Flood Control by William J. Wolf.

In a private interview on Saturday morning, Miss Christina Lochman, professor at Mt. Holyoke College, gave an interesting explanation of the part that geologists play behind the scenes in warfare. She told how important geology is in the digging of trenches and of mines, and emphasized the fact that geologists are extremely vital to the munitions industry. She pointed out that Congress has appropriated funds for the investigation of deposits of tin, manganese, chromium and other "war" metals in this country, metals which the United States needs badly at the present time.

In the afternoon, about seventy-five geologists accompanied Professor Troxell on an expedition to visit interesting geographical phenomena near New Britain and Farmington. During the trip the members made a study of evidences of a huge lake which may have covered a great part of the Connecticut Valley during the Ice Age. Professor Flint pointed out that it was due to this lake, the sediment of which was deposited and later became clay, that Hartford and the surrounding countryside is covered with brick pits. Last night after the afternoon's field trip, there was a short business meeting and discussion in the College Auditorium.

This morning the group started at East Hartford, studying the crystalline formations of the Eastern side of the Connecticut Valley and visiting many quarries. The stones from many of the granite quarries which were

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Juniors, Sophomores Elect Ed Conway and Albert Will

At a meeting of the Junior Class held last Tuesday, October 17, Edward J. Conway of Hartford was re-elected president of the class of 1941. William B. Dexter of Rocky Hill, and John C. Kiley, Jr., of Boston, Mass., were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

On Thursday evening, October 19, the Sophomore Class held their elections. Albert K. Will of Philadelphia, Pa., Robert T. Morris of Paterson, N. J., and Thomas J. Smythe of Troy, N. Y., were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at this meeting of the class of 1942.

DATE BUREAU ORGANIZED AT TRINITY BY STUDENTS

Molumphy and Fasi Guarantee Suitable Arrangements for Nominal Fee

Hartford's co-ed ratio favors the men with 3.8 women per. Yet many a good Trinity man often finds himself either holding the bag, without his full quota, or just "tout seul." This disparaging state of affairs long needed remedying. Individual efforts, known in campus vernacular as "potluck", meant a sacrifice of money and time. At last something has been done, and the men-of-the-hour, Frank Fasi, '42, and Paul Molumphy, '41, have organized the first date bureau in the history of Trinity.

The College Dating Bureau ultimately intends to have a drawing list, or blue-book of 200 girls, from Miss Marchand's Secretarial School, Hartford Hospital student nurses, St. Joseph's, Hartford Junior College, the insurance companies, Connecticut College for Women, and many others. The girls will be registered according to appearance, interests, school or work, and other considerations which will make a good combination and for the exacting men a happy one. Appearance will consider such matters as height, weight, complexion, and attractiveness (good, fair, or "average"). The date-prospecter, "be he she or he", pays a nominal, uniform charge of fifty cents for the service. All arrangements are handled with minimum fuss, and maximum finesse. The bureau resumes no responsibility, but its success naturally depends on the integrity of its selections and on the satisfactory dates arranged. Any person with whom there is any trouble will promptly be forbidden further "coöperation." The bureau will function something like this: If a student who is very interested in Bowling would like to meet a girl with the same interest, but one better than the usual run of bowling-alley belles, he would get in touch with either Mr. Fasi or Mr. Molumphy and state his specifications. They would locate and arrange the plot, and without having bowled any futile strings, the student would find things running smoothly, and perhaps they would bowl happily ever after. If the girl sought the young enthusiast, she would pay the fifty-cent charge.

The bureau is functioning now, and it is ready to date fifty good men for the St. Joseph Sophomore Hop, to be given on November 10.

CASTING COMPLETED FOR MELODRAMA OF JESTERS; REHEARSALS COMMENCED

TO BE GIVEN DEC. 15

Cast of "Silas the Chore Boy" Draws on Four Previous Casts for Actors

Friday, October 20—Rehearsals for the fall presentation of Frank H. Bernard's "Silas the Chore Boy" were started by the Jesters this evening. The tentative cast of six men and three girls has been selected, and as it stands now is:

- Hiram Ridley,
- Joseph L. Lavieri, '41.
- Arthur Ridley,
- Robert K. Pillsbury, '41.
- Gerald Blake,
- Robert J. Rebman, '41.
- Silas Stebbins,
- Edward L. Burnham, '40.
- Cinch,.....Lewis B. Sheen, '41.
- Jed Perkins,
- George F. Butterworth, '41.
- Cecil Dare,.....Evelyn Hickey.
- Pert Ridley,.....Sue O'Brien.
- Nancy Ridley,.....Mary Boyce.

The male lead is in the capable hands of Pillsbury, whose portrayal of Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End," brought cheers from the audience, and praise from the critics. Lavieri was last seen by a Trinity audience as the duke of Albany in the production of "King Lear" in the spring of 1938.

Rebman appeared in "King Lear," and in "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, which was produced last fall. Sheen was in "King Lear", and played Raleigh in "Journey's End." Butterworth played in "The Late Christopher Bean."

Burnham, the president of the Jesters, will play the title role. His work as Sapiens in "The Warrior's Husband" established his reputation as a Thespian, and subsequent parts in "King Lear," and "Journey's End" have been well received.

The heroine part is being taken by Evelyn Hickey who is new to Trinity dramatics, but who took leading roles in her school dramatic club. Sue O'Brien has worked with the Hartford Little Theatre Group, and Mary Boyce has been in dramatics at St. Joseph's College where she is enrolled.

The cast is experienced, and determined to produce a successful play, in spite of the unavoidable delay in selection of a director. Production is planned for December 15, in the auditorium of the West Middle School.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Cleveland, Collins, Hagedorn and Ward to Play Out Remaining Matches This Week

Because of erratic weather conditions the Trinity College Tennis tournament has just reached the semi-final round. Bill Cleveland, Captain of last year's freshman tennis team, led the way into the semi-finals by a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Jac Cushman. Cushman also played on last year's freshman team. Chester Ward, outstanding freshman player, defeated T. J. Scott 6-0, 6-1. Hagedorn, another member of last year's freshman team, defeated Bob Neill in a hard fought battle 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. R. E. Collins rounds out the quartet. Collins gained the semi-final bracket by default.

Twenty-two men have participated (Continued on page 2.)

HOBART CRUSHED BY TRINITY ONSLAUGHT IN FIRST PERIOD

Trinity-Hobart Game Statistics		
	Trinity	Hobart
Yards from scrimmage,	249	85
Return of punts (includes kick-offs) (net),	159	51
Yards by passing (net),	51	30
Yards gained by interceptions,	0	33
Total yards gained (excluding penalties),	459	189
Yards lost by penalties,	20	20
Number of punts,...	6	11
Average distance of punts,	41	42
Number of passes (attempted), ...	7	2
Passes completed, ..	2	1
Passes intercepted, ..	0	2

Initial Score Result of 61 Yard March in Opening Minutes of Play

BEIDLER RUNS WILD

Sophomore Back Piles Up Yards As Mugford and Kramer Score Touchdowns

Hartford, Saturday, October 21—A smoothly functioning Trinity grid machine rumbled over an invading Hobart eleven in the opening minutes of the first period to chalk up two decisive touchdowns and thus win the seventh game between these two institutions on the Trinity field this afternoon by a 13-0 score. Trinity defeated the Geneva, New York, team for the third time, thus evening the count at three victories apiece and one deadlock.

In exactly seven plays from scrimmage, after the opening whistle, the powerful Jessemen sent snake-hipped Wally Mugford careening around his right wing for the first score which culminated a swift 61-yard march. Minutes later the Blue and Gold forces seized the pigskin on the Hobart 45-yard stripe and in six punishing assaults cut their way over for a second touchdown with "Dutch" Kramer administering the final blow from the one-yard line on an off-tackle.

Although he did not score, Joe Beidler was the outstanding ball carrier of the day. The sensational back lugged the pigskin for an approximate total of 150 yards from scrimmage not to mention a sparkling 41-yard run-back of a punt.

Trinity threatened four more times during the contest, two of these opportunities to score being lost when Knurek missed a field goal in the third period because of a muffed placement and again when Harris kicked wide in another attempted field goal from his 21-yard line later in (Continued on page 4.)

DR. JOHN A. WENTWORTH GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

States Character, Personality, Faith as Requisites For Medical Career

Wednesday, October 18—At the 8.30 Chapel service this morning, Dr. John A. Wentworth spoke to a large audience on "Preparation for the Medical Profession."

Dr. Wentworth introduced his address by commenting upon the rapid development of medicine within the last quarter-century. He said that it has become a scholarly profession, and that the men who enter it must be in possession of many outstanding qualities, foremost of which, he contends, are (1) character and moral integrity; (2) personality and qualities of leadership; (3) strong religious faith. In amplifying this last quality, the speaker stated that there is a definite trend toward religion in medicine. The Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston is contemplating the erection of a chapel on its grounds; the Hartford Hospital hopes to erect a chapel in the new structure which it is planning.

Lesser, but equally important, qualities (Continued on page 2.)

Reporter at Senate Dance Overawed by Corsets, Dresses, Slips, and Brunettes

In the past a Senate Dance has been just a Senate Dance, but last Saturday's festivity was more like an unpremeditated prom. The reasons: The men seemed to have picked the best material from here to Connecticut College. The eight-piece orchestra did a masterly job. They played mostly sweet swing arrangements of a swell selection of popular pieces by the larger bands. (Wow, what alliteration!) Some succulent facts and vital statistics will prove enlightening:

There were sixty-three women there, ranging in height from four feet eleven to five-eleven (in stocking feet). Because of the new corset vogue, we cannot readily comment on size. Only 26% were blondes, which makes us doubt the truth of the adage of the gentlemen's preference. The brunettes nosed out their sisters with a percentage of fifty-eight. The rest comprised the redheads, and the undecided. The typical girl was five feet four, brunette, dressed in a dress, had her hair arranged in the trite, long, sloppy bob with the inevitable semi-pompadour; her face was pretty—with still some semblance of youth, and a suspicion of wholesomeness. Her posture was only fair, and she

said "Oh really!" There were no bustles, and only one angora sweater. Fourteen slips showed.

The facts: The crowd, to a man, was so well behaved that the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Dr. and Mrs. Altmaier, were as festive as their "charges." There was a comfortable number of social termites, or stags, whose deportment and tactics were fortunately not too staggering.

About eleven-thirty, when they could control themselves no longer, a few jitterbugs started a plague, which was impeded by a too-crowded floor. When the humidity, and possibly the humility, became too great, the joint-jugglers spun a cocoon of dignity about them, and, led by one promising lad, they danced the rest of the evening "comme il faut."

(The reporter of this article wishes to make one thing clear: He attended the dance in an official capacity, and in good faith, therefore, those who bear him malice as a capricious wolf do him an injustice, which should be admitted by even the most adamant swains. Any social iniquities were committed in the line of duty. Besides, as a wolf he was not a great success.)

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DEUS EX MACHINA

The Editors of the *Tripod* take this opportunity to print the words to some of our college songs in the hope that not only the Freshman Class but also the hardened Seniors may acquaint themselves with the refrains which have instilled "Trinity spirit" into men for generations.

Fight Trinity

Our warriors bold out on the field
Up and Fight, Up and Fight, Trinity.
As men of old, they never yield
Up and Fight, Up and Fight, Trinity.
To bring you fame, our one endeavor,
Our ties to you we ne'er shall sever.
Our toast, "To Trinity forever"—
Up and Fight, Up and Fight, Trinity.

Chorus:

Fight, Trinity.
Keep up the fight for fame and glory
Fight, Trinity.
We pledge our strength and loyalty—
Keep fighting, old Blue and Gold
Shall ever flaunt the skies in victory,
Raise your voice and shout the praise of Trinity.
Fight on, you men of Trinity.
Fight on, you men to Victory.
"Trinity" our cheer shall ever be—
So, Up and Fight, Trinity.
So, Up and Fight, Trinity.

A Smart Trinity Man

A smart Trinity man conceived a mighty plan
And straightway put the project into motion.
He built a laboratory boat and he set the thing afloat.
Now Trinity's the gem of all the ocean.
Then hip, hip, huray! We'll drink till dawn of day,
And each to the other pledge devotion.
Here's a health to you and me,
May we ever happy be, for Trinity's the gem of all the ocean.

Cheer for Old Trin

Up in fair Hartford, where the merry breezes blow,
There's a college of renown, you bet, YOU BET!
And all her rivals who think that she is slow
Haven't recovered yet, NOT YET!
And when you hear her battle cry floating o'er the field,
Then you'll know the reason why Old Trin will never yield.

Chorus:

Cheer for old Trin,
Make a mighty din,
Let it resound through all the ages.
Warriors bold with a strength untold
Fight for the Blue and Gold.

GEOLOGISTS GATHER AT TRINITY FOR CONCLAVE

Eminent Professors From New England Colleges Attend Three-Day Convention

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visited is used in the construction of Hartford's buildings, in the building of marble statues and in the manufacture of the cleaning powder, "Bon Ami." Many new crystals were noticed. A small group of geologists accompanied Professor Longee of Colby College to Southington, Connecticut, to examine evidences of the great delta which was built by the glacier.

In the afternoon Professor Peoples led the party, which consisted of approximately forty cars and more than one hundred members, to the Strickland Quarry for the final field expedition. Here the members studied crystallines, some of these so old that scientists can only guess as to when they were formed. The chief object of study were the dikes which were formed when the blister of molten material crawled up on the rocks and cooled. Some of these dikes are being mined today. The members gathered pieces of mica nearby which were very large, some of them weighing as much as four pounds.

Tonight ninety members ate dinner together; then they separated to return to their separate stations at Columbia, Princeton, Smith, Vassar, Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, Amherst, Maine, Bates, Williams, and many other colleges in New England and elsewhere. During the numerous field trips no serious accidents had occurred of any nature except for an annoying traffic jam brought about when a watchman on a road got his signals mixed and directed the main traffic onto a narrow lane where the geologists were parked. On most of the trips the scientists and their friends were accompanied by state police escorts.

Peterson, Bromberg Named Goodwin-Hoadley Scholars

The Goodwin-Hoadley Scholarship is awarded each fall to the student entering Trinity from one of the three Hartford high schools with the highest rank.

This year Mr. Quirk, Principal of the Hartford Public High School, Dr. Feingold of the Bulkeley High School, and Mr. Burke of the Weaver High School have upon inspection of the records discovered that Peter Peterson of the Hartford Public High School, and Solomon Bromberg of the Weaver High School, have identical ratings. Accordingly, they have nominated them both as co-holders of the Goodwin-Hoadley Scholarship in the Class of 1943.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I want to protest vehemently the locking of Cook Lounge! I understand that there are those who grind their cigarette ashes and butts into the rug, those who mark up furniture, but must the rest of us be deprived of the only decent place on campus where we may receive a guest or where we may relax besides having to go to the hectic, crummy surroundings of the ping-pong parlor? Even on Sundays women guests are not allowed in the dormitories, so why can't they be entertained in Cook Lounge, where the only rest room for their accommodation is located, except the one in the chapel which is always locked? We are worse than Smith College which at least has a men's room in the library, and you don't have to go to the matron-at-large to have her unlock it. Wesleyan's Downey House has a sumptuously appointed suite of rooms where the boys may lounge, and receive guests, without feeling that their presence is a sacrilege to be discouraged by the lacking of their powder room. Another thing: why should Mr. MacFall be the keeper of the keys? Hasn't he enough to do as it is? Why should there be any keys? In short—Why?

Lounger.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

In looking over the scores of the past week-end, it is interesting to note that Union College, the team Trinity tied 7-7 earlier in the season, defeated a strong Vermont team 19-6. Worcester Tech, who was defeated by Trinity two weeks ago 17-7, walloped Norwich 17-0. Amherst, whom Trinity plays at Amherst November 11, overwhelmed the Hilltoppers next opponent, Rochester, by a 32-0 score. Wesleyan drubbed Haverford College 56-6.

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The cross-country team captured the spotlight last Friday afternoon by running roughshod over Springfield College 20-35. Trinity took second, third, fourth, and fifth places. Springfield took first place. Rosen, Caffrey, and Smellie led the Trinity team by taking the first three places. It is interesting to note that every member of the Trinity team bettered his time over the last race by at least 30 seconds.

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We note with interest the formation at Amherst College of a board composed of varsity team managers. The purpose of this organization is to unify the activities of all the athletic managers and thereby increase their efficiency. The new board will regulate the hours to be spent by competitors, the type of work done, and the number of competitions in which one student may compete. It will also be the recipient of any suggestions or complaints concerning the managerial work.

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Although many upsets took place throughout the country, Trinity still is counted among the unbeaten elevens. Scoring two quick touchdowns in the opening period the Hilltoppers conquered Hobart College and thus kept their record unblemished. After the initial onslaught the Blue and Gold attack seemed to bog down and though they threatened in the third period they did not tally again. Next week the Trin players will have a well deserved rest and then preparations for the final drive against Rochester, Amherst, and Wesleyan will be undertaken. The squad is in pretty good physical shape and it may be that Captain Carey's early season prediction that Trinity would be all-conquering will be realized.

OFFICE NEWS

On Monday, October 23, Dr. Ogilby and his pupil, William Howard, '41, journeyed to the New York World's Fair where they had the privilege of playing on the Belgian and Netherlands' carillons.

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Following his annual custom, Professor Watters has arranged for a series of three recitals in the College Chapel by visiting organists. On Tuesday, November 7, William Self, of All Saints Church, Worcester, will play. On Monday, November 13, William Zeuch, of the First Church, Boston, will play, and on Wednesday, November 22, Ernest White, of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City, will play. All these recitals will begin at 8.15 and will be open to the public without charge.

These men represent different schools of modern organ playing. Mr. Self is a pupil of Joseph Bonnet, Paris, and is one of this country's younger organists. Mr. Zeuch, who is also connected with the Aeolian Skinner Organ Company, is a pupil of Alexandre Guilment, who was a teacher of Marcel Dupre. Mr. White is a pupil of Lynnwood Farnam, the greatest American organist of our time. Mr. White was official organist at the World's Fair this year.

Those who attend all three recitals will thus have an opportunity to compare the work of three American organists who have had entirely different training.

DR. WENTWORTH TELLS OF NEEDS OF DOCTORS

Prerequisites For Medical Men Discussed For Students In Chapel Service

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ities which Dr. Wentworth cited as necessary for the medical student are steadiness, courage, ability to sacrifice, aggressiveness, and determination. In addition to these, he believes that the doctor must be happy, and know how to make others happy.

"What must the college man do to make himself acceptable to the medical board?" the speaker questioned. "He must place emphasis on character and scholarship; he must work hard; he must show leadership in activities, whether athletic or social; he must show consideration for, and interest in his fellow students. He must win the respect of his fellowmen and the affection of his associates. He must show real interest in his work, with his heart and soul. A good scholastic record and honors make it all the more likely that he will enter a leading medical school. There are ten or more applicants for every position in these schools, and this necessitates rigorous selection. The pre-med. student must depend on his own efforts, complete each day's work, learn how to conquer handicaps. He must be alert and progressive, and try to grow each day. Medicine requires constant study; all good practitioners study at least one hour each day. Finally, the medical student must keep in outstanding physical condition."

The subjects which Dr. Wentworth considers important for the pre-med. student are English, chemistry, physics, mathematics, psychology, biology. He stressed the fact that whatever subjects the student studied, he should try to get the most out of them. He mentioned French, German, and Italian as important languages in the medical profession, since many of the original works in medicine are written in them.

The speaker listed the offers of medicine to the average practitioner: It gives him wide opportunity to relieve suffering, prevent diseases, prolong life, develop strong moral fibre, keep in touch with the world, control dread diseases. The personal rewards are a comfortable living for his family, membership in an outstanding profession, association with a picked group of men.

"It is rather interesting" Dr. Wentworth concluded, "to look back on recent figures in American medicine. Harvey Cushing was a remarkable man. He was the recipient of 20 degrees and wrote about a dozen books, in addition to being one of the world's authorities on brain surgery. Dr. Welsh of Johns Hopkins was a pillar of strength to that institution. Wally Cannon has done probably as much to develop physiology in this country as any other one man. Charlie Best was the right-hand man in working out the insulin cure for diabetes."

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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in the tournament, but a large majority of them have defaulted their matches. This tournament is held every fall in order to give the tennis coaches a chance to look at potential prospects. Last year Trinity lost its first three ranking players, Parsons, Rohowsky, and Bates. More than the usual attention will be placed on the semi-final and final rounds. Bill Cleveland and Herb Fisher, the top ranking men on the freshman team last year, will be counted on heavily. Fisher defaulted his first round match.

The semi-finals were scheduled for Friday, October 20, and the finals were scheduled for Tuesday, October 24. Due to the rain both the semi-finals and the finals will be played this week.

The winner will be awarded the cup at the annual fall sports banquet. Last year the cup was won by Rohowsky who defeated Bates in the final round.

TRINITY HARRIERS FACE STRONG KAYDET OUTFIT

Trinity's Blue and Gold harriers hope to continue their winning ways this Friday when they clash with the strong Coast Guard Academy outfit, with the Oostingmen as hosts. The sailors have built up a formidable record and are going to fight hard to protect it.

After a somewhat slow start where-in they dropped a close decision to Worcester Tech, Ray Oosting's charges came back to defeat their Springfield College rivals, and appear to grow stronger by the day. Ed Rosen, brilliant sophomore, and veteran Jim Caffrey have shown up exceptionally well in the two previous meets and should prove vital factors in the Coast Guard clash. Smellie, who like Rosen is only a second year man, shows great improvement over his previous workouts and there would be no surprise gasps should he romp home leading the pack. Captain Ed Charles, Riley, and Elrick can also be counted on to finish well among the leaders.

This will be the last home meet for some time to come with the Blue and Gold harriers traveling to the Wesleyan meet, Connecticut Valley College meet, and Amherst meet before returning here to face the Massachusetts State College team.

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TRINITY SOCCER TEAM NOSED OUT BY CLARK

Booters Get Off to Bad Start; Are Unable to Make Up For Early Losses

Saturday, October 21—The Trinity varsity soccer team dropped its second game of the season to Clark University, losing by a score of 2-1 at Worcester, Mass., this afternoon.

The first quarter was the worst one for the Trinity booters. With a strong wind at their backs the Clark players scored their two goals in this period. The ball was in the Trinity half of the field most of the time. The Clark team repeatedly hammered at the Hilltoppers' goal, and got results when Hotchkiss scored twice.

In the second quarter the Trinity team began to rally and carried the battle to the Clark end of the field. The Blue and Gold eleven made many tries at the Clark goal, several times missing only by inches.

The third quarter saw the two sides playing evenly. Despite a drive on the Clark goal in the first few moments of the quarter the Trinity team was not able to penetrate their opponents' defense, though they kept the ball out of their own half of the field most of the time.

The Hilltoppers kept up an almost continual volley of kicks at the Clark goal in the fourth quarter. Trin's only score of the game was made when Bestor booted the ball into the nets with five minutes of the game remaining.

The summary:

Clark		Trinity
Donhue	OL	Williamson
Maslowski	IL	Cannon
Hotchkiss	CF	Burrage
Swenson	IR	Jordan
Samuels	OR	Bestor
Doolittle	LHB	Insley
Schopes	CHB	Ferguson
Bullock	RHB	Dunn
Anderson	LB	Johnson
Boulet	RB	Tyler
Noriss	G	Nickel

Scores by periods:

Clark,2 0 0 0—2
Trinity,0 0 0 1—1

Goals, Hotchkiss 2, Bestor; substitutions, Clark, Fram for Swenson, Coentz for Hotchkiss, Swenson for Doolittle. Trinity, Roberts for Dunn, Mulcahy for Roberts. Time, 20-minute quarters. Referee, Huehn.

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TRIN BOOTERS FACING YALE AND MASS. STATE

After two defeats at the hands of Worcester Tech and Clark, the Trinity soccer team takes on Yale this afternoon and State on this coming Saturday. However, the fighting spirit of the booters hasn't been dampened by two such losses and they will be gunning for an upset over Yale. Last Saturday the team came out fairly well physically, with Burrage the only doubtful starter on Tuesday because of a badly bruised knee. It is shown by previous scores that Trinity needs a little more punch on the forward line. Cannon, Bestor and Jordan have improved greatly in the past two weeks so that Coach McCloud is expecting the forward five to go on a scoring spree soon. Praise is due Captain Ferguson for his fine defensive playing against Tech and Clark. The two fullbacks, Johnson and Tyler, are indispensable in the back wall while Nickel is doing a fine job as goalie.

Yale seems to have come up with a fine team this year holding Amherst to a four all tie. However, last year the Blue and Gold squad held Yale to a 1-0 score in a hard fought game here. This year the eleven booters are vastly improved over last and should make a good attempt for a victory over one of the toughest opponents they are to face this season. The same men will probably be in the starting lineup with Williamson, Cannon, Burrage, Bestor, and Jordan in the front wall and Captain Ferguson at center half, Insley and Dunn at right and left half, respectively. The defense will be made up of Johnson and Tyler at fullbacks and Nickel protecting the goal.

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM CRUSHES SPRINGFIELD

Oosting Men Take Five of the First Six Places to Win Meet by 20-35

Thursday, October 19—A fast and well-balanced Trinity cross-country squad outstripped Springfield College's aggregation over the three and one-half mile trail for the first varsity victory of the season by a 20-35 score this afternoon.

Though led to the tape by a Massachusetts runner, Bradrow, a Blue and Gold quintet composed of Caffrey, Rosen, Smellie, Captain Charles, and Riley ganged up to take second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places, respectively. At the heels of this Trinity horde was a Bay State sextet.

Last week's record-breaking time of 17:46 by Caffrey and Rosen was shaded by Bradrow's 17:28 speed. The Trinity aces, however, bettered their own mark by running 17:33, and 17:35, respectively. The Oostingmen took advantage of Bradrow's burning pace which was too much for his own running-mates. As the race entered the home stretch from Vernon Street, Bradrow, Caffrey, and Rosen were neck-and-neck, but the victory was decided since three other Trinity men were close behind.

Coach Oosting entered eight runners to Springfield's ten. The runners finished in the following order: Bradrow, S; Caffrey, T; Rosen, T; Smellie, T; Charles, T; Riley, T; Morton, S; Lewis, S; Lysock, S; Jacobus, S; Taylor, S; Elrick, T; Bennett, T; Linnendoll, T; Riva, S; Norling, S; and Schuman, S.

Freshman Meet

The inexperienced freshman runners took the opener on the chin, 17-38, as their speedier opponents placed seven men among the first ten claiming the first three berths. Springfield missed a perfect score when Dave Tyler of Trinity took fourth notch, separating the opponents' five leaders. The next Blue and Gold man to finish was Bill Flynn who came in ninth. The fast time for the two and one-half mile trek of 13:20 was set.

The order in finishing is as follows: Booth, S; Waters, S; Myer, S; Tyler, T; Rivers, S; Buckley, S; Burton, S; Woll, S; Flynn, T; Vignone, T; Emery, T; Gulliver, T; Stoye, S; Nemetz, T; and Donahue, T.

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TAFT SCHOOL BOOTERS DEFEAT TRINITY FROSH

Saturday, October 21—Trinity's freshman soccer team playing its first game of the season was defeated by a more experienced eleven from the Taft School by the score of 2-0 this afternoon. The freshmen playing on their home field seemed outmaneuvered by their opponents from Watertown and had difficulty solving the swift passing attack which the visitors used to good purpose.

Trin Kicks Off

The game opened with Trinity kicking off. The Hilltoppers, taking advantage of the breeze, stormed their opponents' goal, but despite several corner-kicks they could not punch a tally through. Taft quickly saw an opening and countered with a quick offensive thrust which resulted in the first score. After the teams had changed goals for the second quarter, the Trinity freshmen played a strictly defensive game waiting for the breaks. Such a break came midway in the period when a penalty kick against Taft was awarded to Trinity. Captain Ives took the kick but he was unable to score. When the whistle blew for the end of the first half the Taft outfit was once more pounding at the Trin goal and only excellent work by the defense units averted another tally.

Taft Score

The second half opened with the ball bounding mostly in the midfield area until suddenly in a flurry before the Trinity goal the Taft center forward sank a shot to make the score 2-0.

The Red and Black then fell back on its two-goal lead and made Trinity force the play. The freshmen did this but throughout the remainder of the third quarter were unable to secure a good shot at the Taft goal. In the fourth quarter with the wind again at their backs, the Trinity booters made every effort to avoid being blanked, but although the offense co-ordinated better than they had previously, they were unable to score and the game ended with Taft still leading 2-0.

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TRINITY OVERWHELMS EMPIRE STATE SQUAD

(Continued from page 1.) the same period. But late in the opening quarter Joe Beidler caught a Hobart punt on his own 34 and sprinted through the entire enemy defense to their 24-yard stripe. Again the Blue and Gold swept deep into the New Yorkers' territory when Beidler, Kramer and Knurek worked the ball from their own 20 to the Hobart 20 in the third period.

Most of the game was played in the visitors' half of the field. Hobart was unable to take the ball deeper than Trinity's 39, although the latter were on their own 15-yard stripe in the third period, but in possession of the ball.

Ferris was by far the outstanding Hobart player while the highly touted Popalisky, despite a few brilliant flashes of high-powered punting and running, was kept bottled up by the Trinity wingmen most of the afternoon. Trinity's outstanding players, as in the encounter with Worcester Tech, cannot be narrowed down to one or two individuals. Joe Beidler brought the fair sized crowd to its feet more than once with his uncanny knack of driving through the weak spots in the Hobart forward wall. Wally Mugford and Bill Kramer accomplished the scoring and acquitted themselves spectacularly with runs of 10 and 15 yards during the six Trinity marches. Coach Dan Jessee utilized some first rate replacements in the persons of Knurek, Harris, Hanley, and Fasi. Without the fleet-footed Bill Ryan the Trinity line was more than able to give the backfield some excellent offensive blocking and showed up particularly well in protecting Pete Rihl whose punting kept the Hobart thrusts in their own territory.

Trinity received the kickoff on the 15 from where Kramer returned the ball to his 39. In two potent assaults they carried the pigskin up to the Hobart 30, Mugford going 11 yards followed by Joe Beidler on a 20-yard gallop. Kramer managed to push to the 25 in two plays and then Beidler tore through a gap in the Hobart line for another 20 yards. After Kramer was stopped on the four-yard stripe, Mugford slanted off end for the initial tally. The score board showed: Trinity 7, Hobart 0 as Kramer converted with a placement.

Hobart elected to kick off to Trinity after that touchdown, but the Jesseemen were forced to punt following two short gains of Mugford up to his 44. Rihl's boot caught the Hobart safety on his 15 and he was only able to eke out five yards on the run-back. With third down and still ten to go, the visitors punted to

Mugford who carried the ball from midfield to the enemy 45.

From here the Blue and Gold found their touch again and began a crushing 45-yard drive that took but six well-executed plays. Beidler was first on tap as he tucked the pigskin under his arm and scampered 15 yards to the Hobart 30. In the next four plays it was Mugford who toted to the one-yard line with gains of eleven, two, seven and nine yards. Seconds later on the attack Kramer punched off the tackle post which had been cleaned out nicely by Dimling and Viering to mark up the second touchdown. Knurek's attempt at a placement conversion was wide.

Hobart received the kick-off after touchdown, but Ferris was compelled to kick from his 45 to Harris on his 34. The run-back lost 10 yards, but the reserve backfield was moving the ball up field as the quarter ended.

The second period opened with Knurek, who had come in with Harris for Mugford and Kramer, going nine yards up to his 44. A plunge at the Hobart line netted Harris two yards but on the fourth down Rihl punted out on the visitors' 19-yard line after an incomplete pass.

On the fourth down after moving up three yards in as many plays Hobart sent back its star back, Popalisky, who uncorked a soaring punt that was finally scooped up by Harris, Trinity safety man, on the Trinity 5, 70 yards from scrimmage.

Rihl booted back to the Hobart 45 where Mills downed the ball and Ferris returned the exchange with a punt to Harris on his 20 from where the Trinity back ran the ball up to his 35. With third down and eleven to go Rihl fired a flat aerial to Harris who made five yards, but Rihl was forced to boot to the Hobart 25 where Hanley fell on the ball.

The exchange of punts continued in the latter part of the period as Ferris kicked to Joe Beidler on the Trinity 35. Here the slippery sophomore back took the ball and reeled off a 41-yard run up to the enemy 24. Knurek gained a yard in a thrust at the line, but Grygiel and Fitch, guard and end, respectively, cut him down for a yard loss on the next attempt off-tackle.

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An incomplete pass by Rihl knocked out of danger by Hart, Hobart half-back, and a one-yard loss on a line play gave the ball to Hobart on downs at their 22. Ferris garnered one of his team's three first downs as he picked up 10 yards around end, finally being hit hard by Viering, Kelly, and Dimling. Hart was soon forced to punt to Beidler who advanced the ball 10 yards up to his 31. Knurek and Beidler then worked up to the 39 where Rihl tossed a pass good for 22 yards but intercepted by Ferris, who scooted up the side lines to the Trinity 39, as the half ended.

The second half opened when Knurek took the kick-off on his 11-yard stripe and raced 29 yards to his forty. Again Joe Beidler displayed his elusive ball toting methods as he lugged the ball down to the Hobart 37. Two plays later a Rihl pass was snared by Miller, Hobart guard, who ran for seven yards to his own 37. With inches to go after Ferris had made nine yards around end the New Yorkers were checked and Ferris cut loose with a 54-yard punt into the end zone.

A penalty for off-sides gave Trinity the ball on her 15, but Joe Beidler went into action and ripped off 32 yards on an outside tackle play. A moment later this star ground gainer picked up 16 more yards only to be followed by "Porky" Knurek who made 11 more in two plays. Kramer continued for the Blue and Gold and the drive was finally halted on Hobart's 20. Ferris moved the ball eight yards in two plays, but Hart punted to Mugford on the Trinity 36 from where he gained eight yards on the next attempt. Again Joe Beidler provided the fireworks as he whipped a pass to Bill Kelly, stellar Trinity wingman, who was finally stopped on the visitors' 19. Three rapid fire thrusts by Mugford, Kramer, and Beidler put the ball on the four-yard stripe. Knurek and Mugford were checked in three attempts to score, as the quarter ended.

Opening the final period, Knurek was unsuccessful at a field goal attempt. Popalisky was able to pick up seven yards through tackle but Lindner and Kelly set him down hard on the next off-tackle assault. The remainder of the game saw Trinity pinning back their opponents by "freezing" the ball, and by Rihl's long boots into the end zones. Harris of Trinity attempted a field goal from the Hobart 21, but it was wide.

As the game ended, Popalisky fired a pass good to Fitch for 33 yards down to Trinity's 45-yard stripe.

CARDINAL FROSH BEAT BLUE AND GOLD SQUAD

Friday, October 20—The Wesleyan freshman football team downed the local Frosh squad by a 12-0 count here today.

Wesleyan pushed over its first touchdown in the first period when Hickey threw a long pass into the end zone to McEvoy who dropped the ball and the referee claimed interference and gave Wes the ball on Trinity's two-yard line from where Capdaquea plunged over. The kick for the extra point was wide.

The Cardinals scored their second touchdown in the afternoon when Hickey intercepted a pass from Weisenfluh, and Capdaquea ran over another touchdown from Trin's 12-yard stripe.

The last two periods were shortened because of the darkness. Weisenfluh was outstanding for the Blue and Gold yearlings passing, running and punting exceptionally well.

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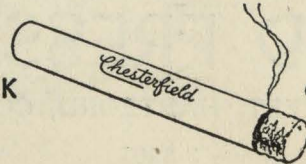
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